we charge for all calls upon gentlemen

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Rev. Mr. Davis, of Nashville, preached an able and effective sermon at Lassen, in this county, last Sanday. The con-gregation was large and attentive. Everything was quiet on the outside of the church, no horso-swapping, etc., as sometimes unfortunately occurs. Sac-rament of the Lord's Supper was ad-ministered, and several persons were united to the church.

new church is built, probably.

this county will commence at Hurrican A revival has been in progress at Hun-ter's Chapel, several miles east of Mt Pleasant. About sixteen persons were converted. Rev. Mr. Mitchell, the wor thy pastorat Mt. Pleasant, preached, and was doubtless assisted by other

meeting was a glorious one, and many were converted, several of Webb school among the number.

Rev. J. M. P. Otts returned to Colum bia last Saturday, and preached in his pulpit on Sunday.

The Methodist Church was closed las

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. Larm Derryberry, of Palestine, Obior

county, W. Tennessee, was in Maury county last Tuesday.

Bolivar county, Miss, from this county, last winter, full of healthy Tennessee blood and vim, returned a few days ago, looking like he had been through a flint mill. He says Jim Walker and Lev Lansdown have also been very sick, but are now convalescent. Mr. Lock-ridge was staying with Col. G. W. Polk. We noticed the fine looking form of Capt. Rufus Polk, candidate for Floater, on our streets last Tuesday, having returned from "Little Lewis," whither we understand he has been catching trout—or "electioneering."

yeur town to be left far behind in the race of improvement. To have a fourishing town you must have a concentration of railroads. So it has been every where, and so it will be here. If by inaction you lose this opportunity your fate is sealed. If this ouly injured the present generation or those who did it, who now oppose this road are inflicting an injury upon their town and upon the coming generation which never can be remedied. If lost now it will be lost forever. It is better to know the dan-

Mr. Pritebett and family, of Alabama ere in the city, seeking health and pleas

n this district, has received his comnission, and will take the oath of office has been on a visit to our count

The following gentlemen are among the prominent late arrivals at the Nel-son Honse; Col. James H. Lewis, of Mars sall county, Tenn; Capt. C. R. Schell, of Louisville; G. W. Boyd, Wayne Furnace, Wayne co., Tenn. Hiram Malone, one of the proprietor of the Waynesboro Review, a spicy lit-tle paper, honored us with a visit recent-

chief of the transitinen, and sketcher of topography. We feel confident he is one of the first young civil and topo-graphical Engineers within our know-ledge. Our young friends, Charley Gorransitman and leveler. The Culleoka me ghborhood for the present, has lost two of its brightest youths, Messrs. Ed. and Willie Grant, who are also members of the surveying party.

Gay Party in the Barrens. rty of young bloods, from Mt nt, and vicinity, and Columbia vent to Lewis county on Tuesday, last

Death of John L. Brandon.

We announce with deep regret the death of John L. Brandon, Esq., a promdeath of John L. Brandon, Esq., a prominent cotton manufacturer of Lawrence-barg. His funeral will be preached in this city at the C. P. Church at 5 o'clock, o-day, and will be buried at Rose Hill Cemetery. Mr. Brandon formerly lived in this place, and was highly esteemed for his many noble qualities of head and neart. For several years past he has been living at Lawrenceburg, engaged in the manufacture of cotton tabries, and wen the confidence and friendship in the people of that section. But a short time before his death. (which was aused by a congestive chill), the Demoratic party of the 18th senatorial disrict nominated him as their candidate for Senator.

There will be a Temperance meeting

Columbia and Corntal ranifested in having was suph interest manifested in having these two reads brought to Mt. Pleasant, Mr. S. assured them that the best plan to secure these roads to Mt. Pleasant was to put the road from Mt. Pleasant to columbia in running order immediately. This done, Mt. Pleasant was soon there would be no stores unoccupied as was now the case. He discussed the railroad question at considerable length, and had the undivided attention of a very intelligent audience, who were very much interested in all that was said. On next Saturday Col. John V. Wright, Capt. A. C. Hickey, and Col. D. F. Wade will, we learn, address the people at the same place. We hope they will have a large audience.

There will be a Temperance meeting at Zion.

There will be a Temperance meeting at Zion Church, seven miles from Coumbia, Saturday, August 31st., at 2 felock, p. m. Mr. M. J. Cofer, of Nashille, will be present, and address the neeting. Rev. A. W. Smith, J. Lee tallock, and other elequent advocates of the Temperance cause, are expected o participate in the meeting. The Good lemplars of Maury county are cordially neited to attend the meeting. Mr. Coer will endeavor to organize a Lodge of food Templars at Zion,

AROUND TOWN.

we are glad he recovered.

Saturday evening in this place, for stealing a bed from Jane Harris. It being ing a bed from Jane Harris. It being too late for trial, she was placed in jail until Monday, when she was tried before Esq. Henry Holman, who bound her over until the next term of the Criminal Court. Failing to give bond, she was committed to jail. Sarah was placed in jail once before, for stealing a shawl from another colored lady. She was found guilty, but she was only placed in jail two months. The extreme leniency of the jury proved to be misplaced.

We learn that the gentlemen in charge of the subscription books to the Duck River Valley Railroad are making fine progress in getting stock. Let our sister counties rest assured that Maury will do her full duty. We think there will not be ten men in Columbia that will refuse to take stock.

Wm. Anderson, a young man aged about 22 years, was lodged in jail Tuesday night. on a charge of stealing a mule from Frank Haywood, between Mooresville and Cornersville. He claims to be a denizen of Lincoln county. We call attention to the advertis

agents here. They are also agents for the most reliable Fire Insurance Comanies in the country. The Farris Brothers have a new adrertisement in this issue. They built the magnificent hearse used by A. Barr.

George Spindle, put in jail sometime since, for stealing a horse 111 board day-light, died in jail Wednesday night of typhoid fever and a broken heart. George used to be held in high esteem y the white people, hence the keenness

It may be interesting to some to know that in this civil district, there are 1,463 school children. Of this number 358 are

CITY COUNCIL.

Stated meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the city, August 16th The board was called to order by the Mayor. The roll called, absentes no-

On motion, it was ordered that the

City Marshal and police report to the Recorder, all persons who fail or refuse to remove all nuisance after receiving

action of light upon the brain, exerted through the eye, and not, as generally believed, to an elevation of temperature; and it is asserted that if the eye be properly shaded from the glare of the sun, any extra or unusual precaution in the way of protecting the head or back may be dispensed with.

which lasted eleven days. It was largely attended the most of the time.

The weather is very hot and dry, and a great deal of sickness. Esq. Wm. Younger, who has just returned from a trip up North, reached home sick, and is still quite ill.

This neighborhood has just lost one of its oldest and best citizens, Mr. Alex Wisener. He was a Mason and a good citizen. He was buried in his family burying ground by the Masonic Fraternity, with the solemn and impressive ceremonies of the order, on Monday, the 29th ult.

The election at this place was very in-

Messes. Johnson and Jones are putting up a new cotton gin near this place preparing for the new crop, which looks quite promising at this time.

Mr. Graham has moved his fine wool cards from this place to Pinewood to replace the one that were burnt there.

Charlie Sebastian, a promising young physician of this place, is going to move to Weakly county. W. Tennessee, soon, to practice his profession. soon, to practice his profession.

The fruit crop is good in quantity, but poot in quality. Drying and canning going on briskly.

smart one says most sensibly, every stalk of corn to carry ears like a jackass, while every watermelon fancies itself a larer beer keg dressed in Paris green.

sick man were arriving to remain with him through the night, and we mid no trouble in finding four or five large saddle blankets, with which we closely clothed the mare from her ears back over her tail, securing the blankets with ropes and skewers. With an inclined plane by her side, we then applied nite kelties, or over two hundred gallons of water along the spine. While those engaged, some one asked why I was scalding her? Looking over my shoulder, I saw he was a stranger, and answered not. However, he was answered, and then regained: "I don't show what! will do with lockjaw, but that may what! the clean of her hy morning as these," and he exhibited the patron of hands, "I've killed hogs in the "of North State." Our patient was now left smooking actif one or two oclock, with instructions to left the blankets remain until their owners called for a division of the size. Those first astir when daylight came, my the mare was used for weeks, where I saw her joined the common herd to breakfast, Thomare was used for weeks, where I saw her joined the common herd to breakfast, Thomare was used for weeks, where I saw her joined the common herd to breakfast, Thomare was used for weeks, where I saw her joined the common herd to breakfast, Thomare was used for weeks, where I saw her joined the common herd to breakfast, Thomare was used for weeks, where I saw her joined the common herd to breakfast, Thomare was used for weeks, where I saw her joined the common herd to breakfast, Thomare was used for weeks, where I saw her joined the common herd to breakfast, Thomare was used for weeks, where I saw her joined the common herd to breakfast, Thomare was used for weeks, where I saw her joined the common herd to breakfast, Thomare was used for weeks, where I saw her joined the common herd to breakfast, Thomare was used for weeks, where I saw her joined the common herd to breakfast, Thomare was used for weeks, where I saw her joined the common herd to breakfast, Thomare was used to the last weeks and the poor may to instant the i

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oured by this process. Believing relaxation worth.
Deceased in the lift Egain try the "wavertising
ter cure" if a case present itself, and the appliances are to be procured. Dr. Rush in
1761, lectured his medical class to study to
understand, and, relieve the sufferings of all business
domestic alimals. It is certainly no less the
vertising
day and time.

Mt. Pleasant, Aug. 13th

At the Hampshire Railroad crossin Messra. Lane & Bro., have erected commodious stables, for the accommodation of the public. See advertisement. Mr. J. S'dney Fleming, one of the most esteemed citizens of our county and his wife, returned to their beautifu

nome near Zion Church, last Saturday rom Bon Aqua Springs.

A subscriber tells us that he has ne seen such fine breadstuff crops as on now to be found in the Mt. Pleasar

country. Everything is better than it has been in years. Unfortunately, how ever, the cholera has been raging in the same neighborhood for several months and many swine have died. Some farmers have lost as high as a hundred a size. a piece. A gentleman tells us that he saved eight of his by bolling corn in lye before giving it to the hogs. Uncle Jackie Fly, of the Kinderhool ountry, who is famous for raising the argest vegetables, corn, hogs, potatoes, tc., recently gave a friend of ours two alamus roots, both of which were about two feet long. This length is said to b the noise first awakened him from a slight slumber, and then for a minute be could feel a concussion, and heard the roof of the house crack. A citizen of Marshall county also felt the same sensations. Col. Foster, of Carter's Creek, says be heard the noise, but did not feel accommodation, the mark the hotel accommodations were inferior and insufficient, which kept hundreds of people in this and other places from attending. People don't like to attend strange places and be dependent on private hospitality for accommodation, it matters not how hearty the welcome Henry Harris, Executor of the estate of Robertson Bryant, dec'd, proposes to sell some valuable real estate on the 23d

Maxwell House

ind consideration, riends and supporte A B F True, Manson Vestal, A P W Theesmance John P Mangrem, W P Cook, B L Mays, T W Wrenn, F A Maya, W Kinzer, A W McKay, L B Johnson,

Mr. John Bellanfant: We the undersigned citizens of Maury county respectfully reof the county to represent them in the lowe branch of the next Legislature. James Smiser, J H Inman,

J T Whitaker,
W H Hughes,
G W Jones,
R T Tidwell,
J H Rumsey,
W H Kenndey,
In F Fitzpatrick,
C.L Bajliss,
Henry Chentham,
TY,

M L Perry.

entire satisfaction.

Being duly informed, he regrets very much that he cannot accept the generous offer, on the account of the urgency of his business.

ANONYMOUS.

Moore. He was born near Lockridge's old Camp Ground, in this county, in 1811. He went to Texas in 1863. He was a brother of Mrs. C. G. Jones, Mrs. W. M. McRady, and Jas. T. Moore, of this county. He joined the Methodist Church under the preaching of Rev. P. P. Neelley, a well known eloquent divine, and was a prominent member of the Knights Templar. His death will be regretted by his many friends in this county. in Philips sonniy, Ark., a neek or two
ago, Mr. W.K. WETHERLY. He went to Arkansas many years since, and "overseed"
for Gen. Pillow and Jerome Pillow, before
the war. He made money while acting as
overseer, and when he died was a large planter and highly esteemed citizen.

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ANDREW JACKSON, of the 24th district.
D. A. DUGGER, ("all right.")
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LOUISVILL KY., Oct. 8th, 1872. DR. JOHN BULL-DEAR SIR : Many thanks given me. I have been a greet sufferer for years, and had the advice of various physicians. Some pronounced my spine, some my lungs, and some my heart to be the seat of my dis-ease. I have been burnt, blist red and cupped until I had become disheartened. Several very emment physicians who examined my spine informed methat I was threatened with paralysis or apoplexy any day, and that puth-ing but a seton would relieve me. I had a perfect herror of that, and was hesitating about having one inserted, when you kindly sent me your Sarsaparilla which I immediately begun to take three times a day. I had suffored terribly with a most acute pain in the right side of my head, especially when I would read or write for any length of time, and on rising to my feet I would be perfectly blind for several minutes, and would have to hold to omething to prevent falling. I am meet happy to inform you that the pain in my head is entirely relieved; I suffer but seldom with my spine and then not so neutely. My appetite is good; in load for the first time in my life I copy my dinner more tran any meal during the day.
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week, and returned on Saturday. Their names are: Walter Parker, Capt. Rufe Pelk, Man Dawson, Mick Orr, Jake Orr, Moss Hunter, Johnny Barrow, Hint Kittrell, Johnny Parker, Red Kittrell, and C. S. Hill, Esq. They went to Ce-cil's camp, Lewis county, on Swan creek,

tion, which assembles at Nashville on the 4th of September.

Bob. Voorhies, col'd, went down into John Brown's well last week, and struck a current of "foul sir." John Brown, col'd, suspected by Bob's silence below that everything was not right, and going down to see, found his surmise correct. He and a boy tied a rope around Bob's shoulder and neck, and drew him up to light and pure sir. By the application of some liquer, by Pat Griffin, and a little fanning, he soon recovered his senses. Bob is a faithful workman, and we are glad he recovered.

Remember the railroad meeting at the court house on the first Monday in Soptember. Let every farmer in the county attend and hear the question fully discussed.

Sarah Vaughn, col'd, was arrested last Saturday evening in this place, for steal-

We call attention to the advertisement of the Republic Life Insurance Company in this issue. We have referred to the principles upon which this company is conducted heretofore, and used not now repeat it. Read the advertisement and see the names that appear in it. They are the first business men of the county. The Messrs. Bailey are local agents here. They are also agents for

Their work speaks better for them than words. See their card.

A GAY and happy little party of young ladies and gentlemen of this vicinity went to the Falls, near Summertown, Lawrence county, last Tuesday, and re-turned by moonlight, after having spent a delightful day. Two of the young la-dies are daughters of a U. S. Senator, another is from Pennsylvania, and three rom Nashville, and the others from the Hampshire Pike.

white males; 277 white females; 398 colored males; and 430 colored temales.

The minutes of the last meeting were on motion, the committee on water, were continued until next meeting.
On motion, it was ordered that the real estate tax levied on the First National Bank of Columbia for the year 1872, be refunded; the same having been paid in the capital stock of that bank

No further business, the board ad-ourned. JAMES L. GUEST, Rec. It is said that sunstroke is due to the

SANTA FE ITEMS. Santa Fe has just closed a protracted meeting at the Cumberland Church, which lasted eleven days. It was large-

The election at this place was very in-eresting, particularly for sheriff and constable; in the latter the race between E. W. Miller and J. H. Fitzgerald was very close. Miller was elected by only

our majority.

Mr. Pink Gray, near this place, shows a potate of the Early Rose variety that weighs pineteen ounces, and says he found one vine that had forty potatoes growing from it above and out of the ground. Some of them are large as a partridge egg, comirg from the joints of the vine. J. N. Meroney has a pumpkin vine that, by actual measurement, is seventy-two feet from tip to tip of two of its branches. f its branches.

Messrs. Johnson and Jones are putting

Messrs. Editors:—If you think this statement worthink, you are at liberly to place it in your agricultural column. In the Spring of 1886, about sunset one evening, John C., a freight, oring youth came to me and said he had been sent by his brither T. L. C., to ask whether anything could be done to relieve brother J. H. S.'s mare, which had lockjaw. I asked whether she had been wounded; he said no. Has she not run away with something, and cut herself? No. Her only cuts were made by Mr. P., when he bled her some days telons. It was a serious case, as the M. D. swill fell you, that lockjaw from a wound is not cured every time it is attempted, whether in man or beast. Mr. S., the owner of the mare, was in the last stages of consumption at the house of Mrs. C., his wife's mother. I told Johnny to return and get plenty of water heated, that, as soon as I informed my wife of my fintended absence, I would join him. On my arrival, I found yessels containing perhaps seventy gallons, located at the wondpile. The friends of the sek man were arriving to remain with him through the night, and we had no trouble in finding four or five large sandle blankets, with which we closely clothed the mare

shaking of the earth.

Mr. John Alexander brought us a large "Pound Apple" a few days ago which measured 13½ inches in circum-We learn that a woman named Jane Goodman was beaten nearly to death near Mt. Pleasant last Saturday, for The Franklin Beview & Journal says:
"We think our Maury friends should old a convention as early as practica ble and nominate a candidate for Floater The remains of Isaac Hilliard, who was

before the war a commission merchant in New Orleans, and who died in Mis-siss pei in 1858, were brought to this city last Friday and were buried at Ashwood. six miles from this city. Mr. Hilliam was a brother-in-law of Col. G. W. Polk of the vicinity of Ashwood. The de ceased could not have a more beautifu place wherein to sleep his last sleep. Our fair commences on the 17th onext month. We hope our ladies wil remember that the success of the indus-trial hall is entirely dependent upon their exertions; and that being one of the most attractive features of the fair they certainly have too much county pride to neglect it.

Mrs. Rebecca Lusk, of Cathey's Creek. furnishes a striking illustration of the healthfulness of the climate of Maury county. She is still living, in her eigh-ty-eighth year, and has ten children, fifty-three grand-children, and seventy-seven great-grandchildren. Her chil-

dren are all living but one. She came Akin's, when the country was all a canebrake, and whenever the men folks in. A short time ago there was a meet-ing at her house of ten of her grand-children and great-grandchildren, all of whom had been rocked in the same crathe youngest a babe in the cradle. After the first Monday in September Maury county will have more schools in getting up a petition to call out a Maury Allison, of Williamson, for the State Senate, because that county is for Johnson. We are not disposed to believe the report, from the reason that those who ere foremost in giving Williamson the State Senatorship, are opposed to John-son to the bitter end. It would certain-ly be acting in bad faith on our part to

bursue such a course now.

ate lover of fine horses, we went out to Capt. L. W. Black's, on the Nashville Turnpike, for the purpose of seeing Mr.
Albert Burch work his horses on his half
mile course. He was already "jogging"
J. T. L. Cochran's handsome "Slasher" J. T. L. Cochran's handsome "Slasher" iron gray trotter. "George." In a few minutes Col. T. W. Reesee's splendid mare, "Kitty," was brought out, and it was a real treat to see with what art and professional skill this prince of trainers, Mr. Burch, managed her, and encouraged her to keep her gait, increase and slacken her pace, etc. This animal was purchased in Kentucky for Col. Keesee. She was sired by St, Elmo, he by Alexander's Abdallah, who is also the fastest time on record. "Kitty" is a splendid animal, and under the experienced training of Mr. Burch, she will doubtless astonish some of the horse men at our fairs. She belongs to the Hambletonian stock, a family that has turned out some of the fastest trotters on the turt. After a substantial country breaklast, Capt. Black's celebrated trotting stallion, "Black Prince," was brought out. Mr. Burch says, Prince is a King, and moves with regal grandeur handsome in figure and as graceful in movement as horse flesh gets to be. Next came Mr. Baird with his beautiful filly, "Lena," out of a Traveler mare by Mr. Samuel A. Pointer's celebrated promises in the future to win premiums at our fairs. Maury county horse-trainer, and a place where the speed and gracefulness of our young horses can be developed. It is the want of these that has kept our county from being famous for fast stock. If our people patronize Mr. Burch, this evil will be remedied in the future. He was taught by Hiram Woodruff, a trainer of world-wide fame, at the Fashion Course,

Long Island, With such training and fifteen years experience, Mr. Burch canevidence of his honesty was manifested a few days since. A gentleman brough him a colt, and told him to try it, and i he thought he would make a trotter, to train it; and if not, to say so. He tried the colt balf an hour, and replied to the gentleman that he would not make a trotter. St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance Com-

We heard a gentleman a few days ago relate the following incident to show the nonesty and fair dealing of the above company, which we think, speaks high-ly in its favor:—His father, who was chant in this place, some few years ago, had taken out a policy on his life in the St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance Company for two thousand dollars, and the company for two thousand donars, and the company, in the meantime, declar-ing several dividends, he allowed his portion of the profits to remain until he could take out an additional two thou-

> And so it goes. It is all wro we say it's all right, and by or of spirit and independence en for lazinese, imposition, stingine le every other sin under the sun. ity; for the humble man exacts and can not be mortified—expects and can not be disappointed.—
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> Throat and Bronchial diseases it has never been equaled.

The fruit exposition, of which we have poken before, occurred at Pulseki, ommencing Tuesday, the 18th inst, and continuing five days. The display of fruits was the finest we have evereen, and the arrangement of the hall as exquisite, and unmistakably evienced that the charming ladies of that icinity had not neglected the study of sthetics; and had acted the part of that oman, spoken of by the wisest man, he arcse while her household yet slept and put her house in order against the sydawn. Nothing was left undone that unded to make the occasion pleasant to the people, and agreeable to visitors. ome people, and agreeable to visitors ome people, and agreeable to visitors decide the fruit display and a good band function of music, constantly in attendance, there was a charade, or concert, each night is the exposition building, varying the entertainment and making it delight entertainment and making it delight noted for beauty, intelligence and ac-complishments. No fair, exposition, or anything else, can be successfully con-ducted without the sanction, aid and presence of the ladies; and we hope our ladies will remember this fact in con-

nection with our approaching fair.

We were informed by those who were managing the enterprise, that it would not cost over eleven hundred dollars and would be self-sustaining. The remay appear to be.

We confess obligations to numerous friends and acquaintances for courtesies extended us, and other visitors from this county, while there.

Mr. John Ballanfant, of this county, sent fifteen potatoes which weighed seventies a pour de to the Exposition on August 16, 1872-4t

enteen pounds, to the Exposition on Saturday. We have not heard of the result, but are confident they were the largest on exhibition. Mr. Kean, for several years the popushville, has retired from that exceeded by J. lent house, and is succeeded by J. H Fulton & Co. Mr. F. has been for a long time at the Maxwell House, and has de-

monstrated his capacity and fitness for the position of proprietor. He is assisted by an able corps of clerks. A Call upon John T. Sparkman, Esq SANTAFE, Tenn., Aug. 8th, 1872.

J. T. Sparkman, Esq.—Dear Sir.—We, the undersigned citizens of SantaFe and vicinity, being desirous of you becoming a candidate to represent the county of Maury in the lower banch of our next Legislature, know of er banch of our next Legislature, know of no better medium through which to make our wishes known than through the Co-lumbia Herald. We hereby call upon you to announce yourself a candidate, knowing as we do your ability and patriotism, and believing that you would spare no tolls nor pains in the discharge of the dulies incum-

T W Wrenn,
F A Mays,
H D Thompson,
J J Vestal,
H D Westal,
W J Vestal,
J A McMeen,
J H Kirkpatrick
R A McKay,
J E Slayden,
Ewel Miller,
Dave Johnson,
William Ladd,
Joseph Miller,
S W Stanfield,
Jay Vestal.

J H Inman,
T J Wells,
J P Shaw,
L R Cheatham,
W J Williams,
David Wells,
J F Henderson,
G C Williamsol
J N Hickman,
R C Hill,
P J Russell,
W S Caskey,
W A Hubbard,
G W Scribner,
F J Moore,
P H Hughes,
D B Whitaker,
J R Rusg,
R C Long,
E C Fleming,
John Clark,
J H Renfro,
J A Hughes,
J R Voss,
R G Fleming,
J T Hunt,
Jax Mansfield,
J T Whitaker,
W H Hughes,
G W Lones Last Thursday morning at five o'clock, n company with John Baird, a passion-

> Messas. Entrops: Believing that a few lines from the 19th district will not be unin teresting to, at least a portion of your read ers, I send you a report of a meeting held by the colored men of this district, for the pur the colored men of this district, for the purpose of selecting a suitable man as teacher for our free school at Gravel Hill. The meeting was held at the colored academy on Saturday, the 10th inst. Harry Alexander was called to the chair. The following resolution was read and unanimously adopted:
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> **Resolved**, That, 'oh' secount of the unfiteness of colored teachers generally to fill the responsible position of teacher, it is the sense of this meeting that we make all reasonable efforts to secure the services of a white man. white man.
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> The merits of various parties were presented, and, after due deliberation it was finally agreed that Mr. Ross Jone was fully competent in every way to give entire satisfaction.
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> Being duly informed be regrets very

In this place, Saturday, Aug 17th, Zella, daughter of Mr. Charles L, and Mrs. A. E. Reynolds, aged three years, eleven months and nine days.

Col. T. H. GIBBS, of Maury. Gen. W. C. WRITTHORNE, of Maury. For County Representative

For Senator from Maury and William Maj. THOS. R. R. ALLISON, of Wil-For Floater From Manry and Wil-

the late beard; the se se ser Lige-36 10c. Flour-33.50m4.00 per 100 hs.

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JOHN PRIERROR Exact

We are now having made men and boys poots, ladies', misses' and children shees by will be received early in September, and will sold, for cash at prices much lower than ever

We were pleased to receive a call, during the Stoves & Tinware, me and attention to the preparations of the and everything pertaining to FIRST CLASS TIN SHOP, valued by the press for its promptness in set-tlement than the well established and popular TIN ROOFING, GUTTERING

the very lowest rates for CASH. Thankful for past patronage, I ask for a co tinuance of the same in the future. Call and examine my stock and prices, and I feel confident that all will find it to their in-

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Opan That And Cant - Invalid reader, if you are unwise enough to put yourselves outside of any of the mock tonics guaranteed to contain "no diffusive stimulant," you will invariably come to grief. Ank your physician if any liquid preparation, destinate of stimulating properties, is worthy of the name of a tonic. He will tell you no. Shun all such nauscous catch-pennies Phantarion Bitters the most wholesome invigorant in the world, owas the rapidity with which it relieves the discordered stomach and the shattered nerves to the diffusive night, which it relieves the diffusive night, which is a complaint. That agent is the spirit of the sugar cane, the most matritious and agreeable of all the varieties of alcohol. The medicual ingredients of the littlers, valuable as they are, would be comparatively uscless without this distributive basis. They would ferment and soft. Beware, as you hope for health, of the horroble compounds of refuse drugs in a state of fermentation which humbugs are endeavoring to foist upon the public as medicines.

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Office and Wareroom between Mays & Dod-son Livery Stable and Lamb & Royd's Furni-ture Store, on you other extracts of Sarsaparifla so-called. Remember it is Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparilla, of Louisville, Ky., that is the old and reliable

WELL SELECTED STOCK OF SPRING BENTON BARRACES, Mo., April 20, 1846.
DR. JOHN BULL - DENT SIR I Knowing the efficacy of your Sursaparilla, and the healing and benedicial qualities it necessary. and beneficial qualities it possesses, I send you the following statement of my case: I was wounded about two years ago, was taken prisoner and confined for sixteen months. Dress Trimmings, and Fancy Being moved so often, my wounds have not healed yet. I have not sat up a moment since I was wounded. I am shot through the hips. My general health is impared, and I need Sash Ribbons, Bonnets and Tummings, Veils Meta, Gloves, Hosiery, Corsets, Hosp Skirts Nocklace Headbands, Jonetry,

P. S.—The following was written April 30th 1866, by Mrs. Jennie Johnson, mother of Capt. The advantage of a long experience in business in a large city, will enable her to please even the most fastidious.

Dress Making done in latest styles.

Patterns of every description, both for Ladies and Children on have, and out to order Dr. John Buil-Dear Sir: My husband, Dr. C. S. Johnson, was a skillful surgeon and physician in Central New York, where he died leaving the above C. P. Johnson to my care. The has also just added to her stock of goods, a large and well assorted stock of Ladies' and Childrens Really Made Clothing.

This property of the stock of Ladies' and Childrens Really Made Clothing.

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The Pinking and Stamping done to order.

The store the stock of the stock of Ladies' and Louis for the stock of the st debility. Perfect success has attended it. The cures affected in some cases of serotols and fever sores were almost miraculous. I am very

EXTRACT FROM A LETTER FROM

given your Worm Destroyer several trials, and find it wonderfully efficacions: It has not fail-ed in a single instance to have the wished for effect. I am doing a pretty large country pracand have duily use for some article of the kind. I am, sir, respectfully, JULIUS P. CLEMENT, M. D.

which will cost but about four thousand doliars per mile more than the usual grade. One man proposes to give \$10,000 or 20,000 for our road. He made a telling speech. Maj. W. J. Sykes responded to a call made upon him, and every word he uttered did good. He had been making speeches in Marshall and Lincoln, and he was satisfied that the people were alive and afire upon the subject of the Columbia and Fayetteville Railroad. He said no place in widdle Tennesse had the natural advantages which Columbia possessed. She was between the coal fields on the east and most magnificent iron ore banks on the west, and was in the centre of the richest agricultural district in the state. Coal could be delivered here, when this road was finished, at twelve cents a bushel, the cars going west would be loaded with coal and going east with iron ore. A market would ing east with iron ore. A market would then be furnished ir Columbia for al the agricultural products of this and adjoining counties, the trade of the town would be doubted, if not quadrupled; all the hills which now surround the town and give it so romantic an appearance, would, in ten years, be covered with extensive factories, foundries and rolling mills or with splendid residences. Columbia would then have a railroad direct to St. Louis on the north

west, to Memphis on the west, to At-lants on the south east, and Cincinnati through McMinnville on the east and north east. She would then have railroad facilities equal to any place in Ten-nessee, and might successfully contend with any of them. It is for you to say county, W. Tennessee, was in Maury whether you will throw away these county last Tuesday.

A beautiful young lady of Memphis, cies are actively at work to take this full of the poetry of youth, who has been spending a short time in this vicinity, returned to the city of heat last Monday night.

Capt. Rufus J. Polk, a prominent planter of Philips county, "the Maury county of Arkansas," came to our county recently, with the expectation of returning to Arkansas soon.

Total road from you, to cause the people of Marshall and Hickman to embark in other enterprises, and become permanently disconnected with Maury. If you hesitate these efforts will succeed, the foundations of your prosperity will be undermined and your town will dwindle into comparative insignificance. Shall this bethe fate of Columbia? By all means prevent this dire misfortune. Shall this be the fate of Columbia? By all means prevent this dire misfortune. Strengthen the hands of those who are laboring for your prosperity as a people, and your growth as a town. Do not for the sake of your children, permit your town to be left far behind in the

forever. It is better to know the danger in order to guard against it in time.

Major Sykes gave some statistics in regard to the effects of railroads upon towns. Copinth, situated in a very poor country, at the intersection of the Mobile & Ohio and Memphis & Charleston roads, which fifteen years ago had no existence, has now taxable property amounting to one-half that of Columbia, and had recently yoted a subscription of \$50,000 to the Curinth & Hamburg road with last one Curinth & Hamburg road with last one burg road with but one dissenting voice.

JACKSON, TENNESSEE, which twenty
years ago was much smaller than Columbia then was, and which is in a several weeks. He moved to Texas nive several weeks. He moved to Texas nive or rix years ago, from the Hopewell neighborhood in this county, and of course his numerous friends here are very glad to see him. By the way, he has failed to sall on us, and we shall not forgive him if he goes back to Texas without seeing us.

County hoperty amounting to main in because she has two railroads, the Mobile & Ohio and the Mississippi Central, and she has recently yoted \$125,000 to the Memphis, Jackson & Tennessee River Railroad with only eleven voting against subscription out of 671 voters. Charley Reynolds of Nashville, was against subscription out of 671 voter in Columbia a few days ago.

Brownsville, one of the most growing

Brownsville, one of the most growing towns in West Tennessee, because of her railroads, has voted this year \$50,000 to a narrow gauge railroad in addition to the \$250,000 voted by Haywood, the sounty in which Brownsville is situated, to the Brownsville & Holly Springs railroad. He could give instances in other States as well as our own of the beneficial effects of railroads upon the trade, business and wealth of towns, but these would suffice. One railroad had benefitted Columbia much, but one or two more would have a greatly more happy fitted Columbia much, but one or two more would have a greatly more happy effect. The people around Bolivar, Tennessee, had raised \$60,000 by private subscription to build a railroad from Bolivar to Memphis. Could and would not a county so rich as Maury and a town so flourishing as Columbia be able to raise more than West Tennessee towners.

ee towns?

News from Hickman. Wahaye seen a letter from a distin guished citizen of Hickman county in which he gives most cheering accounts of the railroad progress in that county. He says they have had two railroad barbecues recently, at one of which, that at Vernor, \$3,000 was subscribed. They are to have a magnificent barbecue at Centreville on the 30th of August, when all the people of Hickman are experted. He says: "I have never seen a prestor change in my life than has been effected change in my life than has been effected here in the last four weeks upon this subject." They expect to have a thousand dollars per mile subscribed by the list of September, at which time they "expect to come to Maury and ist them know what we have done, and ascertain what they propose to do." We say to, our Hickman friends go ahead, Maury will not disappoint them.

Railprod Meeting at Mt. Pleasant. On last Seturday W. J. Sykes addressed the citizens of Mt. Pleasant in regard to the Jackson and Columbia and Columbia and Columbia and Corinth reliroad. There

more glorious future that awaited them if they took advantage of the opportunity now offered to them. Notwithstanding the fields of Marshall county are covered with live stock and the cribs bursting with grain, there is no way to get it to market. The only thing left for them to do is to give it away in princely hospitality. If Maury county does not take a step in the right direction immediately, the opportunity will be lost to

take a step in the right direction immediately, the opportunity will be lost to her—she will be too late. One party is trying to run a road to tulleoka, and another to Shelbyville. If a road is built to either of those points, Columbia will never get her road. Promptness is necessary to seize the golden opportunity now offered to us. At the opening and conclusion of Col. Wright's speech, he was warmly applauded. At the request of Mr. Thomas, Capt. J. B. Steele made a few remarks. He had just returned from making a reconnoissance, preparatory to a survey of the road to fayetteville, and he was prepared to sustain Col. Wright in what he had said about the anxiety of the people of Mar-

preacher of Davidson county, preached last Sunday night in the Masonic Hall, it having been cleaned up for that purpose. The Baptists will bold their meetings in the Masonic Hall until their health probable.

sustain Col. Wright in what he had said about the anxiety of the people of Marshall for the road. Every body was working or talking for it, and if Maury makes the right move, they will meet her at the county line. The country over which the road is to be built is much more level and better adapted for building purposes than he had ever thought. He found a gap through the Elk Ridge, which will cost but about four thousand delians per mile more than the man! The Camp Meeting commenced at Pope's Chapel, in Williamson county, Thursday the 15th inst., and closed yesterday. Dr. Jno. W. Hanner preached Sunday morning to about two thousand or twenty-five hundred people. The meeting was a successful one. The one under the conduct of the Methodists in

ministers, but we have not learned the A protracted meeting commenced at Culleoka on Wednesday night. Rev. W. H. Hughes preached on Wednesday night, Rev. R. N. Pool, Thursday night and Friday night, Rev. J. M. Locke Saturday morning, Rev. W. H. Wilkes Saturday night, Rev. Mr. Pool Sunday morning, Sunday night, and Monday night. The meeting continued, but we have not learned the particulars. The meeting was a glorious one, and many

will preach at the Masonic Hall Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and Sanday even-Dr. Wm. Shelton, an eminent Baptist Divine, of Davidson county, preached last Sunday morning and night in the Masonic Hall.

Major Will Polk, a successful plante ttending to his planting interests here

the first Monday in September. His majority is ninety, instead of forty-sev-en. The mis ake occurred in Marshall county. When he ran for Circuit Judge two years ago, Judge W. P. Martin beat Esq. W. R. H. Mack, of Collin county

Mr. Hooper, a well known merchan of Nashville, has been traveling over our county this week. Col. R. F. Looney, of Memphis, ie Two more charming young ladies of Memphis are in this vicinity. They have been staying at Bon Aqua for some-

Capt. S. W. Steele and Mr. James D. Thomas returned to Columbia Saturday, after having made quite a successful reconnoissance of this road; although the weather was intensely warm and the trip weather was intensely warm and the trip to some extent hard. The surveying party left Columbia Monday the 19th. Our accomplished and well-known friend, Capt. Steele, is chief of the front portion of the party, and Mr. Thomas